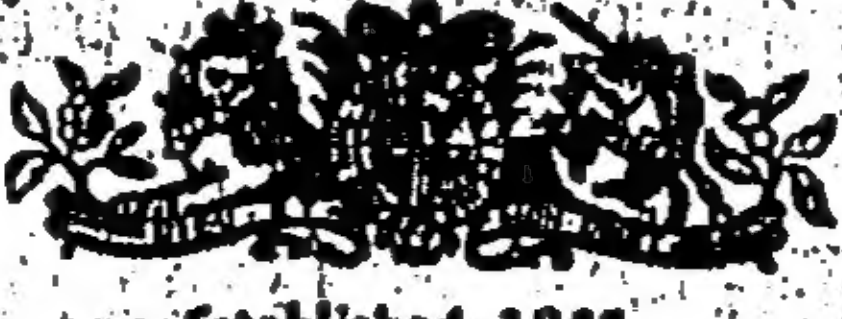


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Earth Tremors, Rain, Hailstorms And River Floods

London, Aug. 9. Earth tremors, torrents of rain, hailstorms and river floods were Europe's summer weather today.

Floods killed 20 people in Italy and Austria during the last 24 hours. Villages and farms on both sides of the Alps took the brunt of the rough weather.

Here are the latest reports in Router dispatches:

Geneva: Floods in Switzerland diverted two great continental expresses, the Rome-Paris and the Stockholm-Rome. The St. Gothard route was barred and trains were diverted through the Simplon Tunnel by way of Milan.

Rome: Floods brought by heavy rain were reported to have cost 19 lives in the Lake Como area of North Italy.

A 30-foot high wall of water and mud from the San Vincenzo torrent crashed through the village of Gera, smashing an inn. The owner, his wife and daughter and five guests were swept away.

11 DROWNED

Eleven other people were drowned in two other houses and the neighbouring village of Domasco.

The authorities put the damage at 110 million lire.

Fifteen people are in hospital with injuries.

Six slight earth tremors shook the Teramo area in Central Italy today. Several people were reported to have been injured by falling masonry during earlier tremors last night.

Villagers spent the night in the open. Other tremors were felt in Rome and Florence.

Rome Observatory said: "The energy developed at the epicentre is estimated to equal that of several ordinary atomic bombs."

Vienna: Rain and thunderstorms caused heavy damage during the night in several parts of the Tyrol and Carinthia. One man was killed when the storm blew down a worker's hut at Margreitzen, near the Pasterze Glacier.

Several small villages were flooded.

The International Scouts' Jamboree camp at Bad Ischl was inundated.

Paris: More rain fell in Paris yesterday than for the whole of August last year. The nearly two inches of rain was the heaviest downpour since 1870.

All over the country cellars were flooded and vineyards took heavy damage in Burgundy around Bordeaux.

Better weather is predicted for the weekend.

Frankfurt: A sudden fall in temperature ended West Germany's 14th day heat-wave. Heavy rain fell last night and today.

3 INS OF RAIN

Amsterdam: Three inches of rain fell in Amsterdam yesterday in what was believed to be the heaviest rainfall for over 20 years.

Seventy-five pumping installations—necessary because the city is below sea level—were unable to cope with the huge quantity of water.

Drains were blocked, paving stones torn up and many cellars were flooded.

Oslo: Over two inches of rain fell in Oslo during the past 24 hours, the highest rainfall recorded in one day since 1922.

Firemen worked all night pumping out flooded basements.

On the Oslo-Bergen railway, torrential rain washed away part of the track and the night trains in both directions had to return to their starting points.

More heavy rain and thunder is forecast for tonight.—Reuter.

First Flights Completed

London, Aug. 9. A new British jet fighter Swift has successfully completed its first flights, the makers announced today.

The Swift will be the first of the new swept-back wing fighters to go into production for the Royal Air Force under the rearmament programme.

Its performance and armament cannot be revealed except that it has a Rolls Royce Avon engine.

The makers are Vickers-Armstrong Ltd., builders of the wartime Spitfire.—Reuter.

TRUCE TALKS TO BE RESUMED

Admiral Joy Suggests A Meeting This Afternoon

TOKYO, AUG. 10. VICE-ADMIRAL CHARLES TURNER JOY TODAY (FRIDAY) INFORMED THE COMMUNISTS' THE AMERICAN DELEGATION WOULD BE READY TO RESUME THE KAESONG ARMISTICE CONFERENCE AT 1:30 P.M. TODAY.

Admiral Joy's message to Lieutenant-General Nam Il said: "I have been instructed by Commander-in-Chief, UN Command, to resume conference on the basis that it is inconceivable that there will be any further failure on your part to comply with the agreement regarding neutralisation of Kaesong area as stated in the message of August 9 to General Ridgway from Generals Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-huai. Accordingly, I suggest we resume the conference at 1:30 p.m., 10 August, Seoul time, if weather permits travel by helicopter."

The Communist High Command on Thursday night grudgingly furnished fresh guarantees demanded by General Matthew B. Ridgway as a condition for resuming the Korean armistice talks.

Highly placed Washington sources expect the conference to be resumed quickly.

This belief was expressed despite the fact that the Red message was in haughty language and bordered on sarcasm about Allied good intention.

These sources, in both the State Department and Pentagon, noted that, despite its tone, the Red message did fulfill General Ridgway's demand for guarantees that the Kaesong conference area would be kept neutral.

In another message, the Reds charged that the Allies also had violated Kaesong neutrality but said they were not going to make an issue of this.

The final decision remains with General Ridgway, but the Washington sources clearly expected him to order his negotiators back to Kaesong soon.

There also was considerable hope in Washington that the Reds might yield in their insistence on the 38th Parallel as a demarcation line. This was the issue that deadlocked the conference for the last nine sessions.

BARBED NOTE

Last night the two top Communist leaders, Korean General Kim Il Sung and

Chinese General Peng Teh-huai, sent a second barbed reply to the United Nations Command.

It promised anew to observe the neutrality of a five-mile zone around Kaesong, but then said:

"It is inconceivable that there will be any further failure on our part to comply with the agreement, unless you should deliberately fabricate incidents as an excuse to terminate the armistice negotiations."

The broadcast note ended: "We continue to hope that you instruct your delegates to Kaesong to resume the conference."

Ridgway studied the text to determine whether it would serve as a satisfactory answer. While he did so, the five-man UN truce delegation waited at Advance UN headquarters in Korea for his decision.

The other Red message was addressed by North Korean Lieutenant-General Nam Il to the UN senior delegate, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy.

General Nam alleged that two Allied planes strafed a supply truck belonging to the Red cease-fire delegation on August 7 while it had borne a white flag on its hood.

Admiral Joy promptly replied that the complaint was "completely without validity" and noted:

"The location of the attack you alleged is considerably east of the main road between Pyongyang (north of Korean capital) and Kaesong. This fact raises the question in my mind whether your forces are abusing the use of white markings for purposes other than serving your delegation."

Gen. Nam said the strafing incident took place six kilometers north of Sibyon while the truck flying a white flag was on its way from Kaesong to Pyongyang.

"GRAVE PROTEST"

Gen. Nam said the vehicle was incapacitated by the air attack, but made no mention of casualties.

However, he lodged a "grave protest" and expressed hope that the UN delegation would guarantee against recurrence of any such violation of the agreement.

Admiral Joy pointed out that the agreement called for the Reds to give advance notice by radio-telephone on the movement of cease-fire personnel over the Kaesong-Pyongyang main highway.

An Allied liaison officer warned the Reds three times that "without such notification" exemption from attack could not be guaranteed.

Admiral Joy informed General Nam that his protest would be given "serious consideration, as it deserves."

This current interruption of armistice talks is the third and longest since the Kaesong meetings began on July 10. The two previous suspensions, one at the request of the Red delegation and the other by the UN, lasted three days each.

The presence of Communist troops, armed with mortars, machine-guns and small arms, within 100 yards of the conference house at Kaesong on Saturday was noted in the record of the 15th meeting by Admiral Joy.

Following this report, to General Ridgway, the Supreme Commanders broke off the meet-

ings pending receipt of "satisfactory" assurances from the Reds that there would be no further violation of neutrality there.

Gen. Ridgway took a serious view of the violation, but the Reds termed it "accidental" and minimized its importance. Red propaganda outlets immediately said the UN was "stalling."

Gen. Ridgway was not satisfied with the first official Red explanation of the incident and asked on Tuesday for ironclad new guarantees from the Communist command.

The Communists waited until Thursday night to reply.

CAUSTIC ASSURANCE

In the Communist message to Gen. Ridgway the Reds pointedly said they had answered the UN complaint on neutrality violations adequately on Monday, but added a caustic new assurance:

"On our part, we definitely will not terminate the negotiations rashly and irresponsibly, without going through the procedural steps of protest, investigation, consultation and settlement, should a similar failure on your part occur."

The added complication of neutrality violations obscured but did not remove the basic differences of the two delegations on where to draw a cease-fire line in Korea. The Reds insist it be drawn along the 38th Parallel while the Allies want it on the present battlefield.

Resumption of the talks would mean that this problem, again, would be uppermost.—Associated Press.

Briggs Plan Succeeding

Singapore, Aug. 9. It was officially announced today that 200 bandits were killed, including 14 leaders with rewards of \$10,000 (Straits) on their heads, in the southernmost part of Johore in the first 14 months of the Briggs Plan.

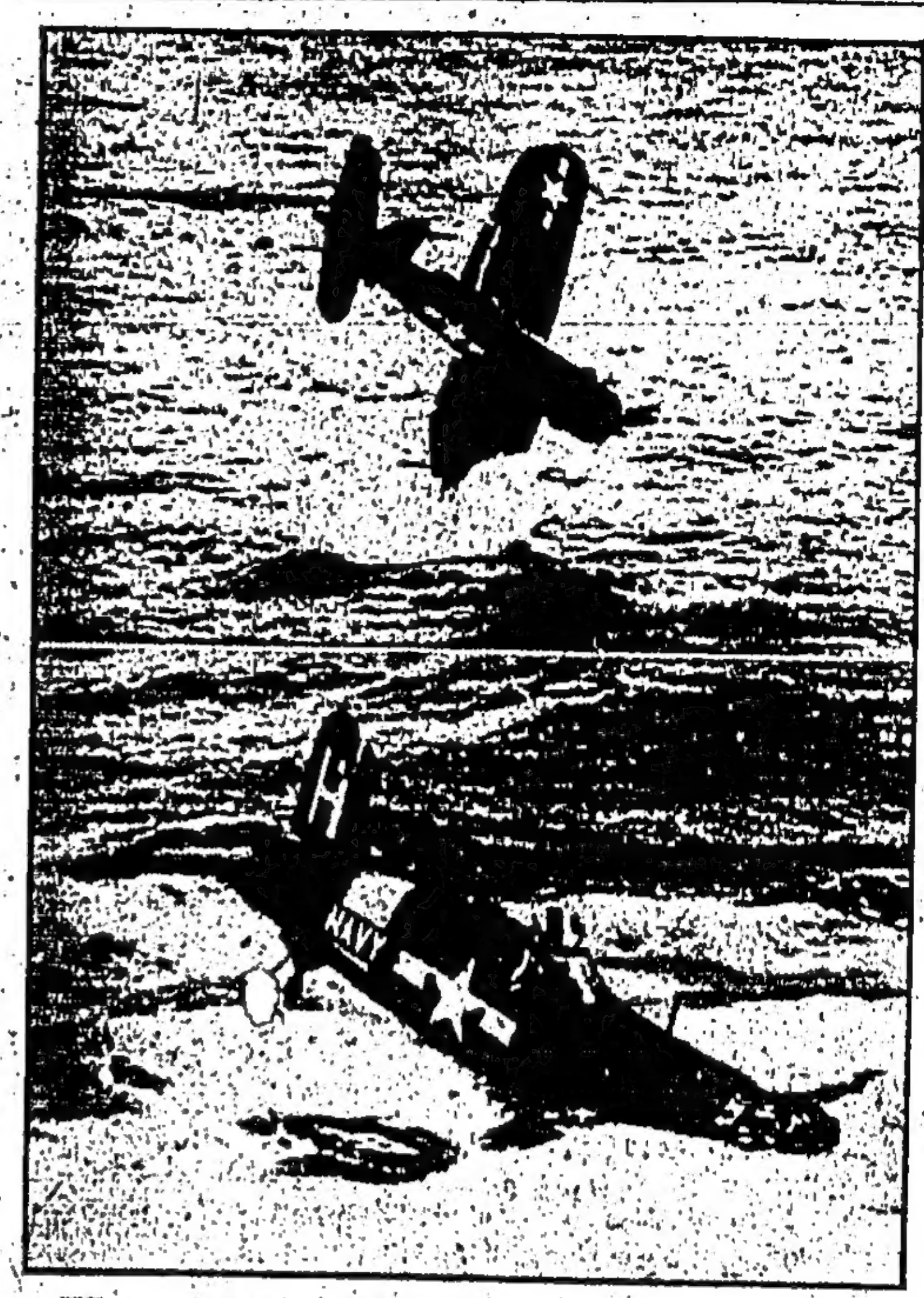
The new drive authorized by Lt. Gen. Sir Harold Briggs, director of anti-bandit operations, was aimed at clearing the state of terrorism by the State Insuring, non-infiltration and blocking the flow of medicines and food to bandits. It began on June 1, 1950.

The statement claimed many bandits died of starvation and illness—in the jungle—due to effective cutting-off of supplies to terrorists. It said 67 bandits surrendered in the same period.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Reds Agree To Proposal

The Communist High Command agreed to resume the Kaesong conference at 1:30 p.m. today (Friday) on the basis that it is inconceivable that there will be any further failure on your part to comply with the agreement regarding neutralisation of Kaesong area as stated in the message of August 9 to General Ridgway from Generals Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-huai.



When this United States Navy fighter plane hit the Gulf of Mexico immediately after taking off from the carrier Monterey, the pilot was picked up within six minutes of the crash by an accompanying destroyer. The pilot, a reservist, was completing his requalification cruise and was "homeward bound" when the accident happened.—AP Picture.

Koo Pleads Nationalist China Cause

Washington, Aug. 9. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, today called on the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, to plead the right of the Nationalist Government to participate in signing the Japanese peace treaty.

After a 45-minute talk with Mr. Rusk, Dr. Koo told reporters that the failure of Britain and the United States to invite Nationalist China to the conference had "created a situation very difficult for my government to explain to the Chinese people, who feel very strongly about it and have registered many protests."

"We feel we should be on an equal footing with the other Allies, no matter how fortune may have turned against us," he added that under the Washington declaration of January 19, 1942, signed by the nations who later formed the United Nations, "we have not only the right, but an obligation to participate."

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Wave Of Child Murders

Parents Terrified

Bath, Somerset, Aug. 9.

An unnamed man was held for the murder of nine-year-old Cecily Batstone, who was found in a field near Bath today, the fourth victim of England's child murder wave.

Cecily lived only 200 yards from a copse where six-year-old Brenda Goddard was found strangled on July 15.

Terror is gripping thousands of parents who no longer dare let their small children go out unwatched. Many working mothers are staying at home to guard their children.

Fathers have formed themselves into security squads and parties, ready to hunt down the maniac or maniacs if the darkest clue is given.

Munitions of a huge-scale have combed woods and copse, rivers and meadows, and Scotland Yard have taken hundreds of statements.

Police all over Britain intensified their search for several criminal lunatics who have escaped from asylums.

In addition to the little girl the headmistress of a school was found battered to death with the aid of a tin of sausage meat and with a pen-knife stuck in her throat.

A 20-year-old soldier, was due to appear in court tomorrow in connection with this murder.

The first of the child murders was discovered on July 10, when the strangled and ravaged body of seven-year-old Christine Butcher was found in a Windsor meadow.

Next to die was little Brenda Goddard, aged six, who was strangled in a copse in Bath.

On August 2, 11-year-old Sheila Attwood's body was found in a garden near her home near Birmingham. A 30-year-old man has been charged with her murder.—Reuter.

Soldier Drowned

Geneva, Aug. 9.

Thomas Redli, a sergeant-major in the Swiss Army, was drowned last night near Splügen when he went to ride his cycle over a bridge which had been swept away by the storm.

On the Swiss-Austrian frontier the Rhine, swollen by rain, has wrecked the narrow gauge railway bridge at Kriesschen.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Suez Canal Blockade

AMONG the several Middle East problems now occupying the attention of the Western Powers, in particular Britain and the United States, the Egyptian blockade of the Suez Canal has its own special significance. Although apparently trivial, the blockade in fact, is having serious repercussions. Ostensibly it is aimed at preventing strategic supplies reaching Israel, but its most damaging effect is the strangulation of the movement of British and other oil tankers to and from the refinery at Haifa. The ban which Egypt has placed on these tankers is causing not only considerable inconvenience but heavy financial losses. Moreover the restrictions add to the general political upheaval now plaguing the Middle East. Egypt argues an interpretation of the Suez Canal Convention to the effect that she possesses belligerent rights inasmuch that though an armistice exists between her and Israel, a state of war remains. It is a point in international law which makes for nice debating but, as Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's representative to the United Nations has pointed out, the conduct of Egypt should be guided by the armistice agreement concluded with Israel two years ago. And, it can be recalled, Dr. Bunche, as the United Nations mediator in Palestine, clearly reflected the will of the UN Security Council when he stated that all restrictions which had developed from the undeclared war should be done away with, and that no vestiges of the wartime blockade should be allowed to remain. The restrictions which Egypt is imposing on shipping in the Suez Canal is not noticeably affecting Israel, but it is doing considerable harm to a

great many other countries who are in no way connected with the Israel-Egypt dispute. The oil refinery at Haifa is of key importance to the Western nations and any enforced restriction of its activities must have serious effect. It is apparent that Britain, the United States and France are keenly alive to the political dangers of the blockade. This is underscored by the fact that they have felt it necessary to frame a resolution for consideration by the Security Council. Action has been postponed for the time being, but the subject is bound to come before the Council unless Egypt quickly announces a change of policy, at least to the extent of modifying the blockade. Whether or not she possesses belligerent rights, it is essential that Egypt should not employ them in a manner prejudicial to the interests of countries other than Israel. Unfortunately that is precisely what is happening at the moment and it creates an intolerable situation. Observers appear to believe that Egypt is prepared to modify her attitude and it is suggested that this is the reason for the postponement of the Security Council meeting originally scheduled earlier this week. Egypt stands to lose nothing by removing the restrictions against Suez Canal shipping, but while they are being applied Egypt arouses world opinion against herself and she forfeits the goodwill of the Western powers. She is committing an injustice and creating an anomaly, but both can easily be removed by appropriate action on the part of the Egyptian government. A wise decision during the next few days would make a valuable contribution to the peace of the Middle East.

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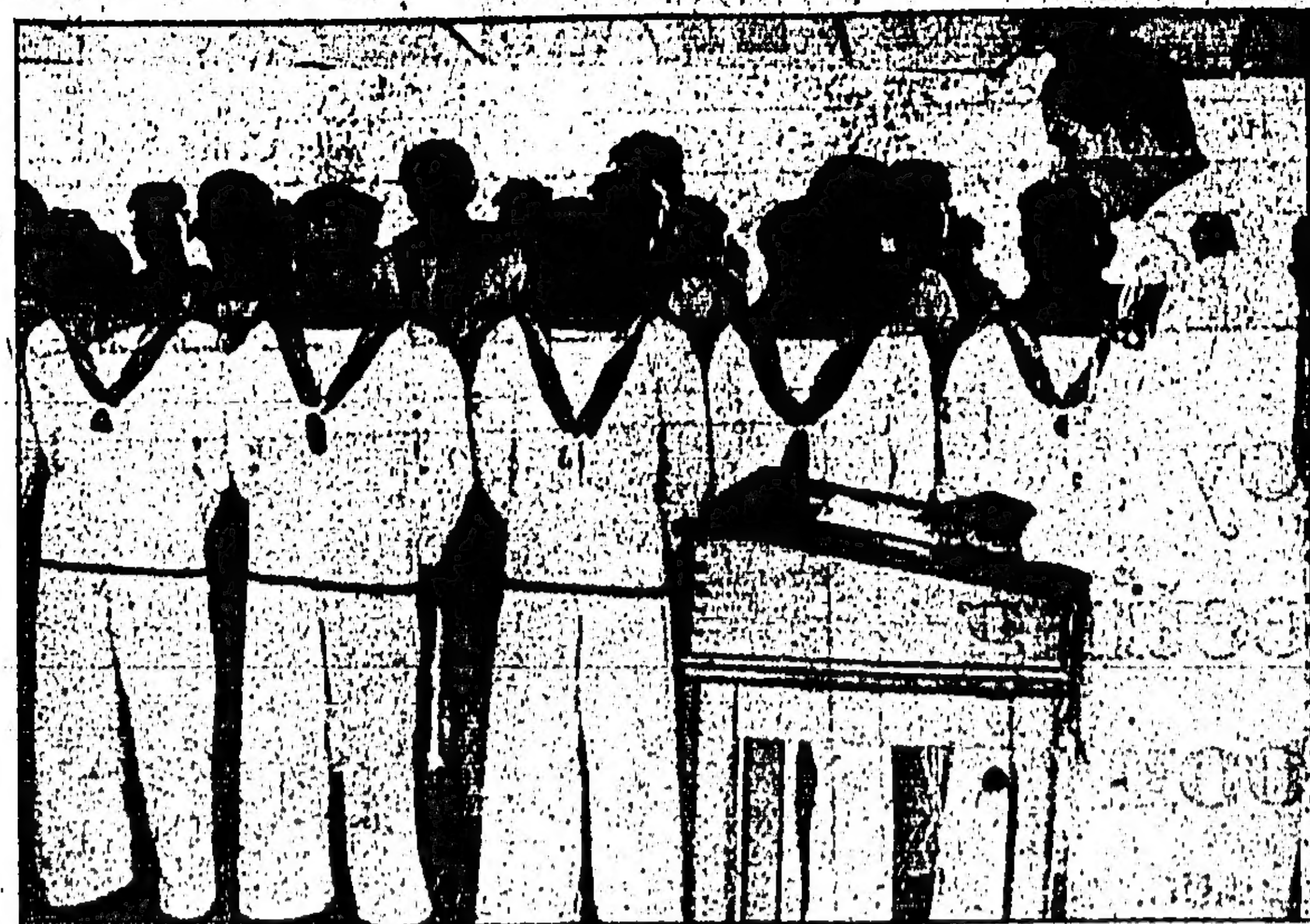
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Duke Of Edinburgh Reading Prayers To Ship's Company



The Duke of Edinburgh is seen reading prayers to the ship's company of HMS Magpie in the Mediterranean shortly before he returned to Britain. It is a Royal Navy custom for the captains of ships without chaplains to read prayers on Sunday.—AP Picture.

Shooting Season Postponed

Paris, Aug. 9. The French Ministry of Agriculture today postponed by a week, from September 2 to September 9, the opening of the shooting season in Northern France.

It was stated that the weather has been so unseasonable that birds were hatched late and are immature.

A farmer at Magnoux Haute-Rive, Central France, was killed by lightning today as he took shelter under a tree.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS KNEW ABOUT PEARL HARBOUR PLANS

— Says Japanese Agent

Washington, Aug. 9.

Japan's Chief Investigator told a Congressional Committee today that Russia knew about Japanese plans to attack the United States and Great Britain two months before Pearl Harbor.

He also testified that Communist agents in Tokyo were agitating constantly at that time to get Japan to strike Southward in the Pacific instead of waging war on Soviet Russia.

The witness was Mitsusada Yoshikawa, Chief of the Special Investigating Bureau of the Japanese Attorney General's office, who is in this country to study legislative procedure. He was called before the House un-American Activities Committee.

Yoshikawa said the Soviet Government got its information from a fabulous spy ring headed by Dr. Richard Sorge, a German Communist who worked as Press Attache in the German Embassy in Tokyo. Dr. Sorge was caught by the Japanese in 1944 and hanged. Mr. Yoshikawa assisted in the prosecution.

Early in October, 1941, he testified, Dr. Sorge's ring sent Moscow a secret message that Japan was doing her best to arrive at a settlement with the United States in talks at Washington. He said the message also contained this illuminating paragraph:

"If America refuses to compromise by the middle of October, Japan will attack America, the Malay countries, Singapore and Sumatra. She will not attack Borneo because it is within reach of Singapore and Manila." The Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and proceeded to overrun Southern Asia and the Philippines.

The Congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor, made immediately after the war, never developed any indication that the Russians gave any warning to the United States, although at the time Russia was receiving American lend-lease supplies to help her resist the Nazis.—Associated Press.

RED SPY SYSTEM

Yoshikawa told the Committee he hoped for the United States' co-operation in fighting international Communism. He said the Sorge case revealed that no one country could successfully conduct investigation of international Communism and free nations should help one another.

"National sectionalism is very harmful," he said, "We have to keep secrets. However, we need co-operation between free nations."

He said the Sorge case also demonstrated that Moscow's spy system was very powerful and covered the world. He added that Communist power in Japan was now waning, although he estimated the Party had 60,000 registered members, 20,000 unregistered, and 240,000 sympathizers.

The chairman of the Committee agreed with Yoshikawa that nations should exchange information to understand what international Communism meant. Yoshikawa said the question of setting up a committee of the Japanese Diet similar to the un-American Activities Committee would be carefully studied, but the main problem was to make sure the Japanese people recognized the Communist menace.—United Press.

MORE "PEACE" MOVES EXPECTED

Kremlin Said Cooking Up New Surprises

West Prepared For Russian Propaganda Offensive

Washington, Aug. 9.

Moscow decided about eight weeks ago to switch its cold-war tactics, and Kremlin strategists are cooking up new surprises.

This is the opinion of many diplomatic experts who are watching closely the recent extraordinary "peace" measures originating in Moscow. What surprises will unfold next, is a matter of official speculation. But nearly all experts agreed that the Reds' next move will be directed at thwarting the Japanese peace treaty, perhaps by belatedly announcing that a Soviet delegation will attend the San Francisco conference.

The West has been preparing for anything since the June 25 announcement by Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik that started the Korean cease-fire negotiations.

This was followed by the extended truce negotiations and the exchanges between President Truman and the Soviet Premier, Nikolai Shverdko, and Congress and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Provida printed a statement by Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, and the new Soviet magazine, "News," appeared, with its pages devoted to various Soviet-Western friendship angles.

All these moves amounted to a visible change in the Soviet approach to international affairs. No United States officials believe, however, that this change in tactics will lead to a shift in Russia's plans to expand Communist power.

Many officials believe the Soviet changed tactics when it became apparent that their aggressive actions were unifying the non-Communist world into a strong anti-Red military coalition. Officials believe the Kremlin decided to "turn off the heat" and adopt a new course of spreading protestations of friendship.—United Press.

BERLIN CEREMONY

Berlin, Aug. 9. Ten girls from different nations—Young Amazons of the new Communist world—received awards here today for value in the "fight for peace."

The girls, ranging from 10 to 16 years old, were from 40 countries while a golden peace dove was pinned to each of their bouquets.

Mme. Marie Vaillant-Couturier, Secretary-General of the International Federation of Democratic Women, told them that the awards were for "outstanding achievements to preserve peace."

The peace heroines are: Li Sun, 22-year-old North Korean officer, Raymond Dien, French girl Communist who stopped an ammunition train by stopping herself to the railway line; Sorel Lewis, of Britain, who collected 3,000 signatures for a Soviet-sponsored peace pact; June Ekberath, of Sweden; Halina Szarlinski, a Polish activist; Truong Thi, of Vietnam; Georgina of Iran; Samana Borji, of Iran; Glad Salama, of Tunis; and Nadi Molinda, of Italy.

Blue-shirted German girls of the State Youth Organisation (FDJ) hugged foreign delegates while women speakers from various countries cried for a stronger onslaught against the "war plans of the American imperialists."

A military United States delegate stood at the side of the audience holding a star-spangled banner.

Soviet Army searchlights swept the packed tiers of girls, the forests of national flags and the dominating portraits of Stalin to give amateur photographers better chance against the dim of a threatening sky.

STILL POUR IN

Girls who could not enter the arena were led to open air dancing places.

The awards were presented following a "March of the Maidens" on the fifth day of the World Youth Festival, which is taking place in East Berlin from August 6 to 19.

Thousands more youths poured into the city today as the last of the first wave of youth visitors—about 450,000—left. Many of today's arrivals came in cattle-trucks from the East German province of Thuringia, where typhoid has been reported.

West Berlin health officials have not been ordered to take special anti-typhoid precautions. "Any cases there might be in East Berlin are probably isolated and under observation," an official said.

Every evening in East Berlin the milling throngs of gaily dressed youths have a choice of cultural programmes provided by troupes from Eastern and Western Europe. Each night Soviet artists attract thousands of adoring young "peace fighters."—Reuter.

"MARCH OF MAIDENS"

Berlin, Aug. 9. The Communist World Youth Festival today presented a "March of the Maidens." Girl contingents from scores of foreign countries marched with peace banners.

The festival programme continued with a full list of sporting and cultural events.

The foreign events today included theatrical shows from Britain, Argentina, Brazil, Sweden, Australia and Vietnam. The sporting programme included rugby, hockey, sailing regattas, football and mass athletic displays.

Legions of youths between six and 24 years returning home dozed on suit-cases in goods and shunting yards in East Berlin today. This problem has taxed East Germany's transport resources to the breaking point.

Official organs have pledged themselves to move about half a million youths out and another half a million in during yesterday and today. It represented the movement of five armies.

The operation will have to be repeated four times if the promised two million youths are to be brought into the capital.

BRITONS ARRIVE

About 900 British youths who had dodged police and Customs barriers to make their way to the third World Youth Festival here arrived in East Berlin by special train today—five days late.

They were brought through the Baltic by the Polish liner Bary.

Western Berlin's refugee officials reported today that 637 boys and 107 girls had asked for permanent asylum. "We granted it temporarily to 35 boys and nine girls pending fuller investigation of their individual cases," they said.

They added: "We feel that the hundreds of East Berlin youngsters often just come over to get a square meal, rather than take part in discussions."—Reuter.

UNINVITED GUESTS

Vienna, Aug. 9. After a night of impromptu gaiety in emergency quarters the 1,200 French and British youths stranded at Innsbruck resumed negotiations today with the Austrian authorities.

The youths were heading for the Berlin Communist Youth Festival when they were turned back at the French-Austrian zone border. They are now the sole responsibility of the Austrians.

Observers said that it was difficult to see under what pretext the Austrians could "deport" these uninvited and expensive guests who are enjoying free board and lodging.

One possibility was the so-called "vagrancy" law under which foreigners can be made to leave Austria if they are without means of support.

The youths did not get breakfast this morning.

A group of 30 French youths left Innsbruck by bus this morning heading east, according to reports. It was believed

that they would try to get through into the Soviet Zone.

Two special trains earmarked to take the delegates from Innsbruck to the Swiss border were still standing by today. The youths refused to board them yesterday afternoon.

Communist delegations have been sent to Innsbruck to make protests, and "solidarity meetings" have been organized in factories throughout the Soviet Zone.—Reuter.

Portuguese Delegation In Britain

London, Aug. 9. A six-member Portuguese Press delegation arrived in London by air today from Lisbon on a fortnight's tour of Britain at the invitation of the British Foreign Office.

The Portuguese journalists will return to Lisbon by air on August 24. They will be conducted on their British tour by Mr. C. W. Scott, of the British Embassy in Lisbon.

Mr. J. W. Nicholls, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will give an evening reception here tomorrow to meet the visitors.

The delegation will see various aspects of British Parliamentary, economic, educational, industrial, agricultural, social and cultural life.

The delegates are: Dr. A. Tavares de Almeida, chief of the Portuguese Government Information Services; Mr. Carvalho Duarte, Editor of Republica; Dr. Fernando Teixeira, Chief Assistant Editor of Diario Popular; Mr. Jose Ribeiro dos Santos, Assistant Editor of Diario de Lisboa; Mr. Jose da Silva, correspondent for Seculo; and Mr. A. H. de Lima Brochado, Assistant Editor of Jornal de Noticias.—Reuter.

No Limits On US Troops

Washington, Aug. 9. The House of Representatives refused today to impose a six-division limit on the number of American ground troops that could be sent to Western Europe.

The House defeated by 131 to 84 votes on a standing vote an amendment to the \$50,034,717,200 military appropriation bill that would have cut off financing for more than six divisions.

There could be a roll call vote later.

The six divisions constitute the present United States commitments to the Atlantic Pact defence force of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But Senator Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas) said earlier today that the United States might have to put more than that number in Europe.

Republicans split on the amendment and most Democrats opposed it.—Reuter.

HONEYMOONERS IN CANNES

Cannes, Aug. 9. King Farouk of Egypt arrived here today from San Remo on board his yacht. His wife, Queen Nargis, had arrived earlier in the day by road.

They will stay at the Capricorn, where about 30 rooms were booked for themselves and their entourage.—Reuter.

French Motion For 'Big-Power' Negotiations

Paris, Aug. 9. The French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee today accepted a motion calling for negotiations between the Great Powers, provided such negotiations were inspired by the principles of the United Nations and did not weaken that organization.

The resolution also declared that the negotiations could not begin until an armistice had been signed in Korea.

The Foreign Affairs Committee adopted their resolution after having rejected a Communist motion calling for "the opening of negotiations between the representatives of the five Great Powers—the United States, Soviet Russia, the Popular Republic of China, Great Britain and France—and the signature between these powers of a world peace pact open to all States."

The resolution will be debated in the Senate later.—Reuter.

NEW SYRIA CABINET ANNOUNCED

Damascus, Aug. 9.

The Syrian Premier, Hassan Hakim, tonight formed a new nine-man Cabinet to replace that which was dissolved about two weeks ago after a civil servants' strike for higher wages.

The Cabinet is made up of four members from the People's Party, one representing the tribes, three independent members and Colonel Fawzi Selo, representing the Army.

Members of the Cabinet, with their portfolios, are: Hassan Hakim—Premier and Finance Minister; Faydi Atassi—Foreign Affairs; Shakh Ras—National Economy and Agriculture; Colonel Faydi Selo—Defence; Fathallah Assum—Health; Rashid Barnada—Interior; Hamid Khoja—Public Works; Abdul Wahab Homed—Education.

Abdul Aziz Hasan Bey—Justice; Abdul Hasan Bey and Hamid Khoja hold a Cabinet post for the first time. The Foreign Affairs portfolio goes to the People's Party representative, Faydi Atassi.

The Premier was given the assignment of forming a new Cabinet by the President, Dr. Hashim El Atassi, last Monday.—Reuter.

Would Be Taken As Betrayal

Lusaka, Aug. 9. An African political group here has told a British parliamentary delegation that a federation "forced" on Central African territories would be taken as a final betrayal of promises and treaty obligations.

A memorandum submitted to four visiting Members of Parliament by the "Anti-Federation Action Committee of North Rhodesia," said that they would hold the British Government responsible for all international consequences if a federation were made against the wishes of African people.

"We will not submit to federation. We will take our case to the courts of the world, to The Hague and to U.N.O. We will resist it at home," the memorandum declared.—Reuter.

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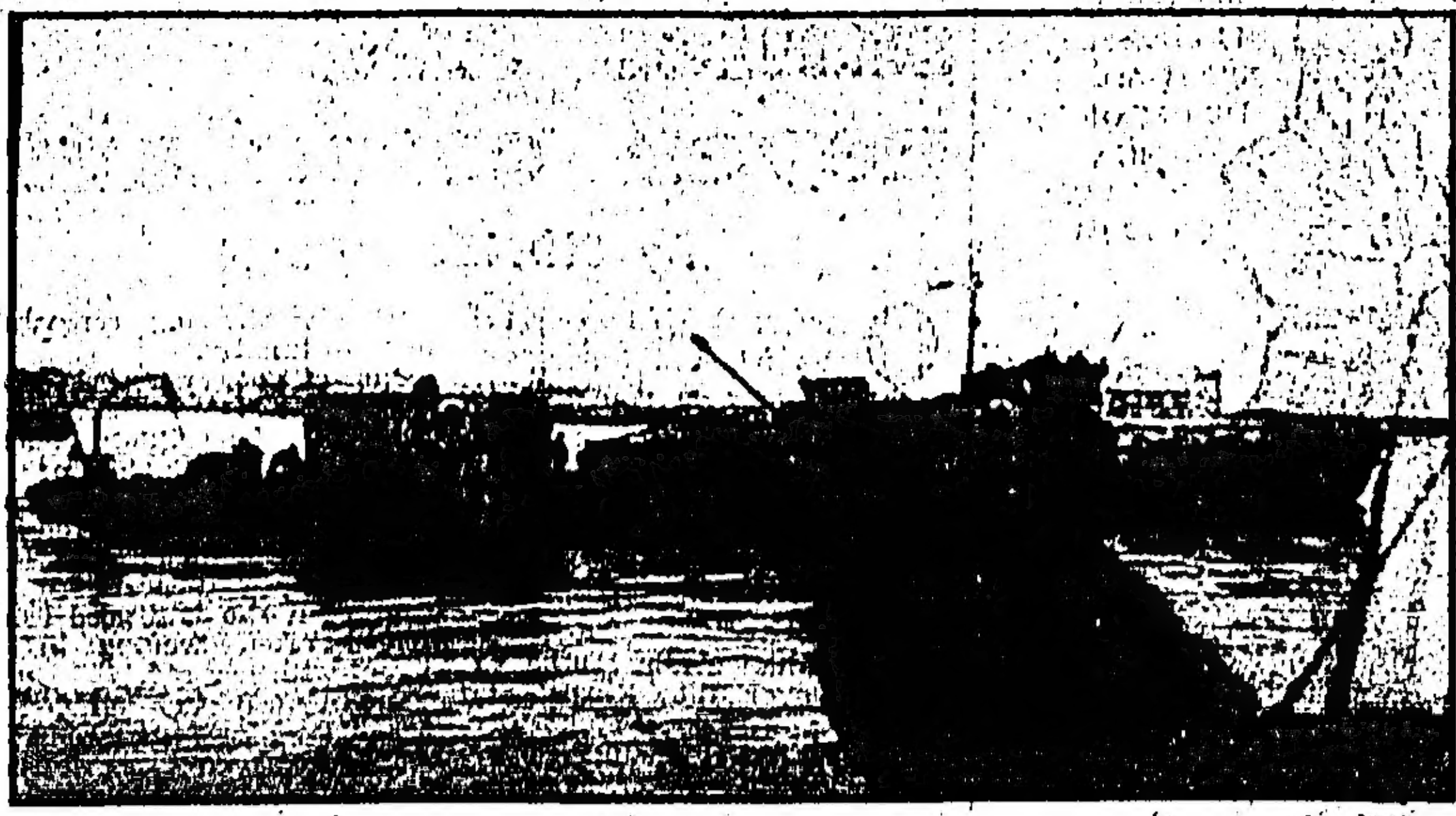
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Mutineers Took This Boat To Sweden



This is the Polish minesweeper taken to Ystad, Sweden, by its crew who mutinied and locked the officers in their cabins. Twelve of the crew were granted political asylum by Sweden. — AP Picture.

Danger Of War Lessens

Nehru's Claim

New Delhi, Aug. 9.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, said here today that the possibility of war between India and Pakistan has decreased by the Indian declaration that an attack by Pakistan on Kashmir would be considered to be an attack on India.

The Indian Premier was addressing a public meeting to mark the opening of Indian Independence Week.

He said that he had asked the Chief Minister of the States not to create unnecessary panic by taking civil defence measures.

Such measures were not necessary today, but would certainly be taken if they became necessary, he added.

Pakistan now wanted India to withdraw her troops, which had been moved to the border because of the constant cry of war in Pakistan, Mr. Nehru said.

"How can we do it unless the threat of aggression is removed?"

Mr. Nehru reaffirmed that India would not go to war with Pakistan unless she was attacked.

Mr. Nehru said that the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, latest communication to him (which accused India of seeking to enforce an "unjust and unfounded claim" on Kashmir by military means) had covered no new ground.

Old points were being repeated, he said. However, his reply would go in a day or two, Mr. Nehru added.—Reuter.

GENERAL ELECTION

New Delhi, Aug. 9. India's first general election, based on adult franchise and involving 118,000,000 voters, will start on January 3 of next year and last about three weeks, Law Minister Bhaiji Ambedkar announced in Parliament today.

The results of the poll should be ready by February 15 and the Declaration of the Constitution of the Indian Parliament should be ready by the end of March, when the presidential election would start. Mr. Ambedkar said the names of 2,000,000 women voters have been removed from the electoral list in Bihar State because they declined to give their personal names and preferred to call themselves simply wife, daughter or sister of someone. Large numbers of women had been disenfranchised in other States for similar objections to legal provisions of the electoral roll.—United Press.

Feisal's Talks In London

London, Aug. 9. Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, Emir Feisal, continued political, economic and strategic talks with Foreign Office chiefs today. No details of the discussion emerged from either side. Emir Feisal, second son of King Abd. Aziz, is going on to Washington later this month for parallel talks with United States Government leaders.

Britain is hoping to get Saudi Arabia help to cool off temp. of the Middle East's many hot spots. She also would like to develop trade with Saudi Arabia.—Associated Press.

Brighter Chances For Settlement Of Canal Issue

United Nations, Aug. 9.

Some Security Council delegates today believed that Egypt may be able to settle the two-year-old Suez Canal dispute in the week's grace given to her by the Council's decision to postpone for a week its meeting on the blockade issue.

The issue before the Council was Israel's complaint that the blockade imposed by Egypt was a "hostile act." Israel also complained that the blockade was contrary to the spirit and letter of the Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement.

The Council postponed its meeting, scheduled for today, until next Thursday at the request of several member countries, including Turkey, Brazil, Ecuador and Yugoslavia.

The delay of a week was granted because it was understood that certain members of the Council, notably Brazil and Ecuador, believed that the matter could still be settled without the Security Council having to vote on it.

The British, United States and French delegations, on the other hand, were still convinced that Egypt would not voluntarily lift the blockade.

They had prepared for today's meeting a resolution categorically calling on Egypt to abolish the Suez Canal restrictions. At the last moment it was understood that certain countries had expressed a doubt about the resolution. There were enough of them to indicate that the required majority of seven out of 11 votes would not be attained if the issue was pressed today.

TURKISH DOUBTS

It was known that India, Nationalist China and the Soviet Union had decided to abstain. China's abstention, according to well-informed sources, was based on the fact that Israel, the complainant, had recognised Communist China. Turkey and Yugoslavia also let it be known that they had considerable doubts about the resolution. Turkey's attitude, diplomats believed, was based on her desire to reach closer relations with the Arab States of the Middle East.

If these two countries abstained, the required majority would fall. Diplomatic informants said that this was one of the reasons why the scheduled meeting was postponed.—R. Uter.

Revision Of Jap Treaty

Washington, Aug. 9. State Department experts continued their "technical revision" of the proposed Japanese treaty text today, reiterating hopes that the new version will be ready for circulation to interested governments on August 13 or shortly thereafter. Official quarters indicated the Department is likely to make public the new proposed text, but whether this will be done on the day it is handed to other governments is not known. Some officials estimated that approximately 35 of the 50 nations invited might send delegations to the San Francisco conference. Aside from the Soviet bloc, it was pointed out that some smaller nations also may be absent because the undertaking will be expensive.—Associated Press.

Courtesy Tour

London, Aug. 9. Mr. Habib Ibrahim Tahimtooka, Pakistan's 14th Commissioner to Britain, returned to London by sea from Denmark today after a fortnight's courtesy tour of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Mr. Tahimtooka, who left London by sea on July 24, first visited Stockholm for about four or five days and then went to Oslo and Alesund for Copenhagen.—Associated Press.

Forced Labour For Bishop

Vatican City, Aug. 9. The Communist Government of Rumania has sent Monsignor Agostino Pacha, 80-year-old Bishop of Timisoara, to a forced labour camp whose inmates are used to build a canal between the Danube and the Black Sea, a Vatican source said today.

The Mother Superior of the Diocese of Constanta has been deported to the same camp, it was said.—Reuter.

Talks On New Cabinet In Israel

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 9. The Israeli President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, will tomorrow begin consultations with party leaders in the new Knesset (Parliament) before entrusting the Labour Party leader, Dr. David Ben Gurion, with the task of forming a new Cabinet.

The President today sent invitations to all leaders of Parliamentary groups, immediately after the publication of the election results in the general elections held on July 30.

Dr. Ben Gurion's moderate Labour Party (MAPAI) emerged from the July 30 elections as the biggest in the Knesset with 45 of the 120 seats, one less than in the last Knesset, according to the official results published today.

The MAPAI polled 256,456 votes, 37.3 per cent of the total. Yesterday, Dr. Ben Gurion invited the left-wing MAPAM and the right-wing General Zionists to join him in a national Coalition.

Political observers here thought that they would reject the invitation. The position of the other main parties in today's final results was as follows:

General Zionists: 20 seats—111,394 votes or 16.1 per cent. MAPAM: 15 seats—88,095 votes or 12.5 per cent. Religious Workers Party: eight seats—40,347 votes or 5.75 per cent. Freedom Movement (right-wing): eight seats—45,051 votes or 6.65 per cent. Communists: five seats—27,334 votes or four per cent. Over 70 per cent of the electorate used their votes, but official figures of the numbers voting were not available today.—Reuter.

ANTI-BANDIT CAMPAIGN

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 9. The Government of the Federation of Malaya now has 2,588 emergency Servicemen in the police force and single companies fighting Communist terrorists. They were called up last February. The Servicemen include 1,444 Malays, 1,079 Chinese and 303 Indians. All young men between 18 and 45 years of age have been licensed to carry firearms for service.—Associated Press.

NEAR FREE-FOR-ALL IN THE ITALIAN CHAMBER; DE GASPERI GIVEN VOTE

Rome, Aug. 9.

Italy's deputies today voted confidence in Premier Alcide de Gasperi's seventh successive Government after a near free-for-all on the floor of the Chamber.

Figures were 291 in favour, 175 against and 42 abstentions. The Senate gave the Premier their vote of confidence yesterday by 161 to 101 with eight abstentions.

WORKERS LINKED WITH REDS

Rangoon, Aug. 9.

The Burmese Agriculture Minister, U Khin Maung, disclosed here today that the Burma Workers and Peasants Party was already linked with the underground Burma Communist Party and the pro-Communist People's Volunteer Organisation which have been fighting the Government for three years.

The Government possessed documents to prove this, he said.

The Minister quoted U Ba Nyein, a member of the Politbureau of the Communist-led Workers and Peasants Party, as telling a peasants' meeting in Shwabo, Upper Burma, that "the present Government will be overthrown as soon as the party is linked up with the underground Communist Party and the People's Volunteer Organisation."

Party members attacking village defence posts. In the past few weeks had killed four peasants and wounded many others owing allegiance to the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, U Ba Nyein said.

Thakin Chit Maung, Secretary-General of the Party, recently declared that his party would endeavour to work in the open but the "repressive policy followed by the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, maintenance of Thakin Nu's Government" would drive it underground.

Reports in Rangoon indicate that the underground Communists are organising a last ditch defence line in Upper Burma, along Burma's north-east frontier with China.—Reuter.

Rising Prices And Aid Bill

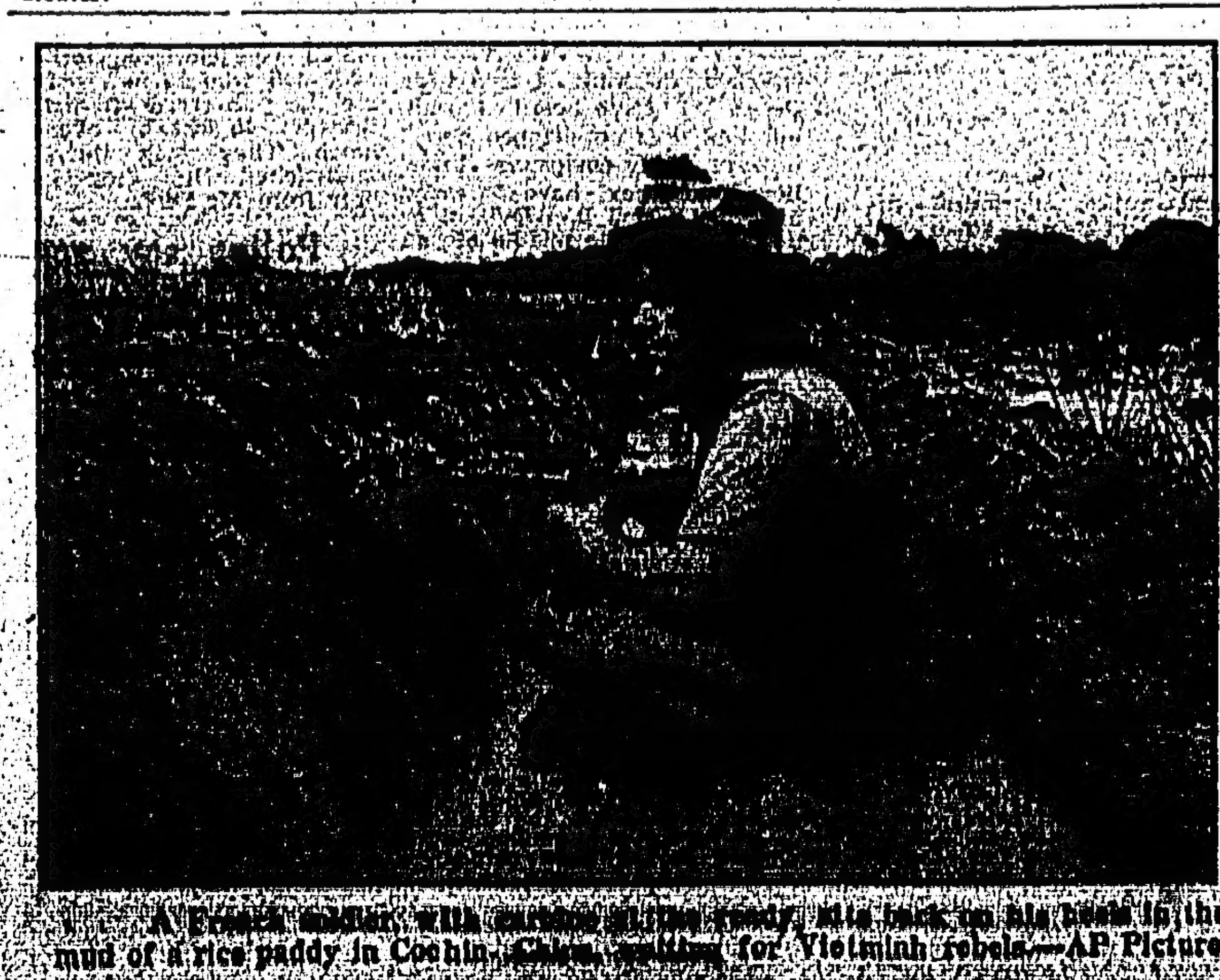
Washington, Aug. 9. General Omar Bradley was quoted today as saying that the Administration's \$8,500 million foreign aid bill might not provide enough military help for America's allies because of rising prices.

The Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff testified before Senators considering the bill after a House Committee was reported to have agreed tentatively to cut \$1,000 million from the measure.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas) who is presiding over the joint hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, gave reporters some details of General Bradley's testimony.

Senator Connally quoted General Bradley as having said that he was "fearful" the \$8,500 million provided for military assistance in the bill "would not be enough in any case because of rising prices."

General Bradley did not ask for an increase in the overall total of the bill. Senator Connally added. He said whether there was any additional request for funds in the current year would depend on future developments.—Reuter.



A group of people in a field, possibly related to the anti-bandit campaign in Malaya.—AP Picture.

Bertrand Russell's Forecast

London, Aug. 9.

Bertrand Russell, British mathematician and philosopher, said here yesterday that the only white men who would be received easily in the next few years in Asia and Africa would be the Russians.

"But in time the other races will discover that Communism is a mask for Russian imperialism," he added.

Speaking at a luncheon of the American Correspondents' Association in London, Earl Russell said, "We should not become too engrossed in current politics to overlook the big problem of the next two hundred years. The big problem of white men is to come to some arrangement with the black, yellow and brown men of Asia and Africa." "Throughout Asia and Africa," he said, "white men are regarded with distrust. Most of the blame, I regret, can be laid on the British. Much of the distrust will naturally be quickly turned also upon the Americans."

White men have had things "gritty easy" for four hundred years, Earl Russell continued. But white supremacy was not a rule of nature "and unless we are very wise the coming centuries will see the world ruled by men of other races."

He thought that the chances of a world war were less than they had been for a number of years. "If we live through the next year and a half I think the chances are pretty good for war not to break out," he said. Lord Russell thought American rearmament was a strong factor in keeping the peace. Britain should go through her rearmament plans "only if we can afford it."—Reuter.

He said Italy would continue her contribution to the Atlantic Pact and European Union.

AFRICAN MISSION

Rome, Aug. 9. Signor Giuseppe Brusasca, Under-Secretary for Italian Africa, left here today by plane for East Africa on a three-fold mission, including the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Ethiopia. He will also inspect the Government of former Italian Somalia, which Italy administers under a United Nations trusteeship, and attend a conference of African territories on mutual aid to be held at Nairobi, Kenya.—Reuter.

Not Democratic Candidate

Washington, Aug. 9. President Truman does not think General Dwight D. Eisenhower is a candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket and told a Press conference he could not help the General much in getting the Republican nomination. He indicated that his favourite Republican presidential candidate next year would be Senator Robert Taft.

Mr. Truman also said he regarded General Eisenhower as one of the greatest men produced by World War II.—United Press.

Envoy's Illness

Washington, Aug. 9. The Philippine Ambassador, Mr. Joaquin Elizalde, has been ordered to bed by his doctors at the Walter Reed Hospital, the Embassy reported today. The Ambassador, who has been ailing for the past ten days and the trouble was reported to be his blood pressure.—United Press.

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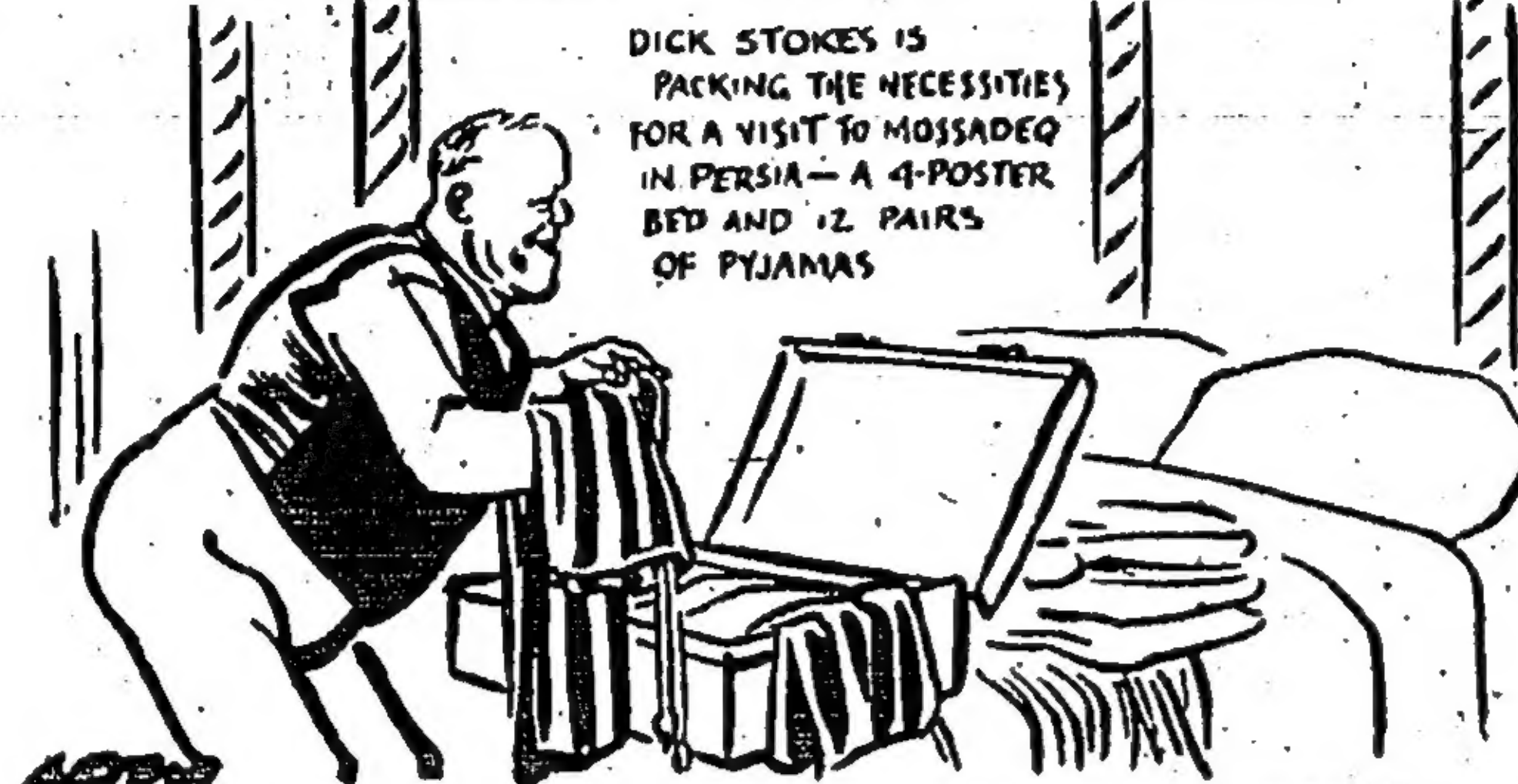
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GEORGE CAMPEY drops in for
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THE TV ARMS

• Will America's craze for television in bars spread to Britain? HOW will it affect social behaviour?

• George Campey, TV Reporter, has spent an evening in the "look-and-swallow" parlour of a London public-house. Here is his report:

LONDON. not install them. The bar-sets that exist are owned by the landlords who can look-in and entertain their customers at the same time.

Mr Perez is in a good position to answer some of the questions raised by pub-TV. He has stood behind the bar for four years, and for three of those he has been showing television with the orders.

The place was the Two Brewers in White Cross Street, Finsbury, where the host, Mr Bertram Perez, 36, keeps a television set for the delectation of his customers, and Mr Ben Turner, the painter, was providing us with an interesting sociological point. Will television in pubs change the pattern of behaviour?

Here was Mr Turner asking about the evening's television programme before even sitting down. Did that mean Mr Turner was attracted by the beer or the TV show?

Landlord's choice

MR TURNER had a prompt answer. "The beer," he said. Then he looked at me closely. "I used to drink beer before television came and I don't think television is going to stop me now."

But what of other customers? Will Britain follow the U.S.A. in turning its bars into look-and-swallow parlours? If so what will be the effect on the traditional ways of drinkers?

There are no statistics on the number of London public-houses with television sets. Brewers do

went a little further. "Watching the television," he said, "encourages me to have the extra one." Support also came from Mr Ron Edwards and Mr William Munser. "Television keeps us here longer. Where we would normally have two or three pints we find we can get through five or six."

But Mr James Bodell, who is in a hospital equipment business, was a dissenting voice. "I used to come and watch boxing here and got so interested that instead of having five or six light ales I would have only two. Everything has to stop for TV. Even drinking."

No Novelty

It must be reported that Mr Bodell now has a television set of his own. That night he had deserted it to have a drink. The Two Brewers set was on as usual. But Mr Bodell was not watching. Nor were four others out of the 12 people in the bar. They stood in a knot away from the set talking. I think, about nationalisation.

For some, as Mr Perez explains, television is no longer a novelty. For others the fascination lingers. There is the case of the woman of 76 who cannot read or write. Each morning she passes the public-house she asks Mr Perez what has become the stock question: "What's on tonight?" Mr Perez tells her the time of the best programme. She arrives at that time, takes a chair squarely in front of the set and sees the evening through. In that time she drinks six stouts.

The male viewer-drinkers of the Two Brewers like televised sporting events. The relay of a cricket match or boxing can mean bigger business for Mr Perez. When the Oval Test Match was televised, clerks and workmen who do not normally use the pub raced to the Two Brewers to look-in over their lunch. They took their own sandwiches. But they bought beer from Mr Perez.

Police say yes

BOXING—what little there is of it on television—is even more popular. The film of the

'Hitler's Own' Run Tours To Cassino

From DENIS MARTIN

BRUNSWICK

Officers of "Hitler's Own" Green Devil paratroops are arranging August holiday excursions to the Italian monastery of Monte Cassino.

Their fanatical resistance there in 1944 delayed the British and American advance to Rome for months.

The central Green Devil organisation is also publishing tens of thousands of picture postcards for circulation throughout Germany.

The cards show Green Devils in action with fleets of Luftwaffe bombers overhead; Green Devils fighting in ruined streets; Green Devils rescuing wounded comrades in snow.

And from Northern Germany any ex-Green Devil can order a silver-tipped cigarette case, lighter or cuff-links emblazoned with the divisional sign of the Devil with a three-pronged spear.

The widely circulated magazine The Green Devils is carrying on a nation-wide agitation for the release of the major German war criminals.

Over a glass of beer in a Brunswick public-house a 43-year-old Green Devil ex-major who fought in Crete said: "We are on our way. We are not your enemies, but we will not fight for you until we are your equals. And until Manstein, Keitel and all our imprisoned great leaders are set free."

As he spoke, news-vendors outside were selling German papers carrying full-length reports of the week-end rallies of Rommel's Afrika Korps, and of what promises to be the mass membership "League of German ex-Soldiers."

Green Devil officers say they have set up cells of former war-borne commanders in all the principal cities and provinces of Western Germany.

They virtually admit that the purpose of their organisation—

The Queen who smiles and never complains

By SIDNEY RODIN

QUEEN ELIZABETH was 51 last Saturday. She is a remarkable woman. You may say she still looks much younger than her age, yet never perhaps has she undergone such strain as during the past months.

It is a dual strain caused by anxiety over the King's ill-health, and by the heavier burden of duties shouldered by her in Festival Year to make up for the King's absence from public life.

She has deliberately set out to do all the things he would be doing, for she knows this is the surest way to lessen his worries.

The Queen was a sturdy Scots lass, but doctors do not regard her as exceptionally strong.

Last week I spoke to many people who know her well. With their help I have put together an accurate picture of this woman who, though not of the blood royal, has occupied the throne since 1937 with a gentle dignity and exceptional intelligence rarely surpassed by any consort of a king.

The secret of her smile is her understanding and love of people.

constantly showing compassion for unfortunates. One of her personal maids after many years' service, took to drink. The Queen hushed up the matter, paid for the woman's treatment in a home, and supported her entirely until she died many years later.

The Queen is not keen on games, but she is a good fisher-woman, often wading in the stream with her rod.

The Queen has proved an ideal wife for the King. In temperament they are opposite. He is highly strung and inclined to become over-anxious. She is calm, reassuring.

It is well known that the Queen encouraged the King in his battle to overcome his stammer. It is not so well known that she persevered with him to get him to control his once considerable temper.

LIVELY PERSON

The Queen can never understand those who criticise Princess Margaret's love of pleasure. The Queen herself was lively and fond of dancing as a girl—she is still extraordinarily light on her feet in a Scottish reel—and her job of work. As long as she does it well she is entitled to her fun.

Sometimes there may be a mild reproach such as: "You look a bit tired, Margaret. I suppose it's because you have had two or three late nights this week."

But the Queen is never censorious, never interfering.

Queen Elizabeth's mind is extremely lucid about dress. She was never interested in clothes as a young woman. Since ascending the throne she has declared: "I have no desire to be a leader of fashion."

She believes she is above fashion. She chooses her dress to suggest majesty, and, on state occasions, as a background to the magnificent jewellery she must wear.

NO DIET

The Queen has resisted all attempts to change her hair style. For at least 20 years she has preferred it softly waved, parted in the centre. Once again, she believes it suits a queen. Moreover, it is the colour best able to support a tiara or a crown.

She applies her own flesh-toned powder, rose lip-stick, and rouge, and only backs a special function does a Bond Street beautician call at the Palace to do her make-up.

Many say that the Queen looks slimmer these days. If she does, it is through no craze to slim. Only once, before her Canadian tour in 1939, did she attempt to follow a diet sheet.

But the Queen has a good appetite. When she found dieting deprived her of the dishes she liked, she abandoned it.

Most people have noticed that Prince Charles appears to adore his grandmother. It is true, and she worships him. Charles was her first and remains her favourite grandchild. Friends say it is because the Queen always longed for a son herself.

No one has ever heard the Queen complain. No one has heard her say more than: "There seems a lot to do today."

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IN AMERICA IT SETS THE BEER SALES SOARING

from Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

In United States bars, TV has become almost as indispensable as beer. In all big cities there is hardly a bar without it.

What do the customers watch? Principally sports—especially boxing and baseball.

Beer sales soar when boxing is on. The sponsors (brewers, of course) use intervals between rounds to

show roaring bottles of beer while the salesmen announce countless "free beer" bonuses to the new. They look as if they could do with a bottle of beer and beer. Come to think of it, there is still time before the bell to order another round.

Though TV continues to be popular in bars, which is one reason why the third of monthly television sets in bars were ordered in American bars and still

People have found that they cannot get on without the set. On Broadway one already advertised "NO TALKING" NO TALKING. At others the set is not switched on unless you ask for it.

In most big city hotels television is free room service. Some of the more elaborate country "country club" hotels have a set in every room. A few have a set in the bar. In the bar, the set is free on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Frederick Cook Service

Rain Restricts Play

SOUTH AFRICANS MAY HAVE A DIFFICULT TIME TODAY AGAINST WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham, Aug. 9.

Rain, which restricted play to two hours after lunch, prevented Warwickshire from forcing home their strong position against the South Africans here.

At the close today the South Africans were 335 runs behind with 320 minutes remaining for play tomorrow.

The condition of the pitch was likely to deteriorate after today's rain and the touring team may have a difficult time in saving the game tomorrow.

A lot will depend on the difficult problem facing Tom Dollery, the Warwickshire captain, of deciding whether to declare first thing in the morning or but on for a while.

The South Africans' last two wickets added 10 runs this morning and they were all out for 77 runs—one more than their lowest total of the tour.

Although they did not enforce the follow-on because the early play indicated that the pitch had eased considerably compared with the first day.

This was borne out when Gardner and Don Taylor made 57 runs for the first wicket in the second innings without the slightest trouble either against pace or spin.

On did not last long but Taylor showed excellent judgment.

His fondness for the leg glide brought his downfall, being caught after being missed once in Melle's leg-trap.

The following batsmen attempted to force the pace but Chubb and Melle did valuable work in preventing Warwickshire scoring quickly during the later stages.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 9.
Yorkshire, second in the County Cricket Championship table, were in a commanding position against Leicestershire when rain curtailed play by 75 minutes today.

Helped mainly by a splendid innings of 107 runs by Vic Wilson, they set Leicestershire to get 387 runs for victory tomorrow.

Wilson, scoring his sixth century since the end of June, hit 13 runs before he was caught when attempting a pull.

The England batsman, Frank Lowson, also batted confidently for 67 runs. C. Wooller, the fast bowler from Southern Rhodesia, recorded his best figures in a county match by taking five wickets for 71 runs for Leicestershire.

Edwin Smith, 16-year-old off-spinner, gave a remarkable performance for Derbyshire in taking eight Worcestershire wickets for 21 runs. Playing in his second first-class game, he took

full advantage of the rain affected pitch and the imperfect light.

Earlier Dick Howarth and Roy Jenkins had taken five and four wickets respectively for Worcester at moderate cost.

MCCONNON IN FORM

Another good bowling display was given by Jim McConnon, the Glamorgan off-spinner whose hat-trick on Monday helped to beat the South Africans.

He claimed six wickets for 42 runs today, seven for 100 runs in the innings and completed his 100 wickets for the season.

Lancashire lost eight wickets for 81 runs today.

Jack Livingston and Denis Brookes put on 245 runs for the Northamptonshire second wicket against Somerset—only 20 runs short of the county second wicket record.

Livingston, who scored 210 runs, batted five minutes under six hours and hit one six and 23 fours.

Brookes edged an outswinger to the wicketkeeper when only five runs short of his century.

Trevor Bailey, Reg Horstall and Ray Smith made 240 runs between them out of the Essex total of 356 runs against Surrey. Bailey made 104 runs not out, his first century of the season, hitting 16 boundaries in three hours and 35 minutes.

Neville Rogers made the highest score of his career in hitting 186 runs against Gloucestershire.

Rogers, in his brightest mood, scored 13 fours in 91 runs made in 85 minutes.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 9.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 385 for seven declared (Rogers 186, Eager 61). Gloucestershire 180 for five (Milton 75).

At Leicester: Yorkshire 123 and 338 (Lowson 67, Wilson 107). Worcester, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 71). Leicestershire 75.

Walcott's Warning To Sugar Ray

New York.

Jersey Joe Walcott, Heavyweight Champion of the World, has warned "Sugar" Ray Robinson to go into strict training.

The 37-year-old Negro, who says that his spartan hermit-like life brought him the title, advised Robinson to follow in his footsteps. "An automobile has softened up more fighters than a dozen bad beatings," Walcott said "and no-one ever got to the top on flabby legs."

"Some fighters depend a lot on their legs and I'm thinking of Ray Robinson. When the legs go off 25 percent they're targets for fighters who couldn't touch them when they were full of bounce. When your legs go you should change your style. A drug store is no substitute for hard exercise and if some boxers worked as hard at improving their boxing as they do their golf they'd never be beaten."

Sports-writer Jimmy Powers, New York Daily News, who is boosting odds of four to one that Turpin will hold his middleweight title against Robinson on September 12,

echoed the battle-wise Walcott warning.

STILL DOUBTFUL

"As I see it Ray needs a solid six months of gruelling training. Even then I doubt whether he can develop the natural strength Turpin possesses."

"Robinson has to nail Turpin with left hooks and uppercuts when Turpin moves in. The Englishman is an adroit boxer, but if Ray is sharper at the second meeting he could slow Turpin down. Englishman is stronger and difficult to smother in clinches."

"This means Ray will have no breathing spells. He will have to travel at top speed for 15 rounds. Robinson seldom had to go so far and so fast."

Olympic Hockey Player Drowned

Bombay, Aug. 9.
Kher Singh Gill, a member of India's Olympic hockey team of 1928, was drowned in Bombay Harbour last night.

Gill, a customs official, slipped down the emergency gangway into the water while leaving a vessel, hit his head against the harbour wall and sank. His body was recovered this morning.

The 1928 team won the Olympic Hockey Championship for India for the first time that year. India has held the title ever since.

CHAMPION MEETS CHAMPION'S POODLE



Randolph Turpin, Middleweight Champion of the World, is introduced to skating star Barbara Ann Scott's poodle at Harringay Arena when Randy went back stage to meet Barbara just before her show.—Associated Press Photo.

The Fifth Test Team Should Be Picked With An Eye To The Future

Says PETER DITTON

London.

On August 16, that is to say two days before the English soccer season opens, the fifth and final Test between England and South Africa will begin at the Oval, London. With the home country leading by 2-1 in the series, the time is opportune for some bold decisions by the selectors.

England's big problem is not just the selection of a side to oppose the South Africans in a Test which, frankly, is of little importance. The real issue confronting those who guide the destinies of English cricket is the building-up of a team to try and beat the Australians in 1953 and if successful, to tackle the West Indians as soon as the opportunity presents itself.

It is not such a difficult task as might be imagined. But firstly the decision should be taken on which players to prepare for the job. The qualifying factor should be whether the individual concerned will be a Test match probable in two years' time.

NO SENTIMENT WANTED

This should not be an occasion for sentiment. F.R. Brown has served England well during the past two years. It was largely as a result of his inspiring leadership that England halted a run of Australian success with victory in the final Test at Melbourne earlier this year. But this season he has not enjoyed the best of health and consequently his form has suffered. He is now 41 years of age and there must be considerable doubt about his ability to lead England in 1953.

If Brown cannot be considered as a likely leader for England against the Australians then he should not be chosen for the final Test against South Africa. An alternative choice would be Nigel Howard who will lead the MCC in India and Pakistan later this year, or possibly better still, Peter May, the young Cambridge player who made a century on his debut in Test cricket last month.

If England could count upon May being available for the next three or four years he would undoubtedly be number one selection. He is one of the best three or four batsmen in the country and lacks only experience of captaining a side in the field. He will presumably gain this experience as time goes by and if selected for England would be able to take advice from Len Hutton, his senior professional, and age at the shrewdest men in the game.

England at the moment has batting talent in plenty. Besides Hutton and May there are Lowson, Compton, Grayson and Ikin all in great form. These six would give the side a respectable looking "send-off" when at number seven the selectors could do no better than include Alan Watkins, the Glamorgan all-rounder, who is enjoying his most successful season.

There is nothing to choose between Watson and Watkins when it comes to batting, but Watkins gets my vote for he is a very useful bowler. His left-arm quickies are good enough to mark him down as an opening partner for Alec Bedser. And with Ikin he would give England the best pair of short-leg bowlers in the world.

Spooner of Warwickshire and Evans of Kent. On his day Evans is the greatest "keeper" in the world. But his batting is not good enough for an England team and if Spooner can maintain his fine form of this season he should be well in the running for selection against Australia.

Alec Bedser is still England's best right-arm pace bowler and his selection should be as automatic as that of Hutton.

Two places then remain to be filled in this XI and one should go to Tattersall or Laker depending which one strikes form at the right time. The other place might be reserved for Tony Lock of Surrey who is showing signs of developing into a really first-rate slow left-arm bowler.

TEAM OF THE FUTURE

A selected XI for the future would look something like this: P.B.H. May, Hutton, Lowson, Ikin, Compton, Grayson, Watkins, Spooner, Tattersall, Bedser and Lock.

Such an XI would be expected to prove far too strong for the South Africans and would give the Australian attack plenty to think about.

The batting down to number eight would be the strongest for years and the pace attack of Bedser and Watkins would be backed up by Lock and Tattersall. As one old cricketer said:

"It would be a team to be feared."

A strong team of German amateur boxers, representing Frankfurt, will box the London Amateur Boxing Association at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on October 17.

This will be the first time that a German representative side has boxed in London for 15 years, although a club team boxed a London club last year.

The team of 10, in all the recognised weights, will include the European Light-Weight Champion, Herbert Schilling, and the heavy-weight A. Rosenberg.

The Germans have been asked, particularly, to send a strong team as London is able to end upon National Championships for their side. There will be a return tournament in Frankfurt in 1951, possibly at the end of the year.

Yankees Level Again With Indians

New York, Aug. 9.

Left fielder Gil Coan of the Washington Senators dropped two fly balls which gave the New York Yankees two unearned runs, a 6-4 victory, and recovery of a tie for the American League leadership with the Cleveland Indians.

Joe DiMaggio batted in half New York's runs with a homer, a triple and an infield out.

Right-hander Fred Sanford and relief pitcher Satchel Paige held the Detroit Tigers to five hits and thanks to a six-run explosion in the sixth inning, the Browns gained a 6-3 victory over the Tigers.

Walt Dropo homered in the sixth inning, brought in three runs, and led the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second half of a doubleheader. The Athletics took the opener 6-5 after a timely three-run circuit clout by Clyde Volmer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers increased their first place lead over the New York Giants in the National League to 12½ games with a 6-5 victory sparked by Roy Campanella's two-home runs.

The Chicago Cubs rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and edged the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

The Boston Braves broke up a Philadelphia winning streak and beat the Phillies 5-4 behind the eight-hit pitching of rookie Chet Nichols.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington	4	10	3
New York	6	5	0
Winning pitcher	Joe Ostrowski		
loser	Julio Moreno		
St. Louis	6	7	1
Detroit	3	5	0
Winning pitcher	Fred Sanford		
loser	Marlin Stuart		
Philadelphia (1st game)	6	8	0
Boston	5	7	2
Winning pitcher	Bob Shantz		
loser	Maurice McDermott		

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (2nd game)	3	6	0
Boston	6	9	0
Winning pitcher	Leo Kelly		
loser	Alex Kellner		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	6	6	1
Brooklyn	6	7	0
Winning pitcher	Clyde King		
loser	Sheldon Jones		
Cincinnati	4	8	2
Chicago	5	10	0
Winning pitcher	Joe Hatten		
loser	Howard Fox		
Boston	5	10	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Winning pitcher	Chet Nichols		
loser	Bubba Church		

(London Express Service.)

\$150,000 FOR A 17-YEAR-OLD

Fantastic Money Paid For Schoolboy Baseball Talent

New York, Aug. 9.

The American boy with a natural talent for baseball can look forward these days to being a millionaire.

The national sport of the United States has for many years promised salaries that made a baseball career, as many old timers have put it, look better than working for a living.

But now inflation has hit with a bang. Established players with the first class Major League teams are valued for selling purposes at more than \$100,000 each.

The players do not see any part of the money, though. The transfer fees are paid from one club to another and the player does nothing but change uniforms.

ANOTHER MATTER

Salaries are another matter. The top stars of the game, such as Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox (American League) and Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees (American League) receive, upwards of \$100,000 per year.

The minimum salary for a player on a Major League team is \$5,000 per year, and from October until February, he can do as he pleases. There are 16 Major teams, each carrying a maximum of 25 players.

But the big money field is among the schoolboys. The Major League teams spend fabulous amounts of money every year in looking for fresh, untapped baseball talent.

One of the best places to look is the schoolboys' teams. Big, husky youngsters with the ability to throw a baseball, hit with a bat and run well are in great demand.

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boys with the most apparent natural talents are offered gifts, usually money, to sign contracts.

FIERCE BIDDING

If one boy is wanted by a number of different clubs, the bidding can become fierce.

Look at some of the examples:

Cleveland Indians: of the American League paid a record sum, believed to be \$150,000, to Billy Joe Davidson, 17-year-old pitcher from North Carolina. The money is all his after taxes.

Philadelphia Phillies of the National League are paying \$50,000 to Ted Kazanski, another 17-year-old, from Detroit, Michigan. He will get the money over a five-year period. And in addition he will be paid a salary.

Last year the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League paid \$100,000 to Paul Pottli, a pitcher from California. And in addition they promised him an expense-paid honeymoon when he got married.

Some of the gambles by the clubs pay off. The Philadelphia Phillies, who have more "bonus players" than any other team, won the National League Championship last year. One Pittsburgh Pirate, a former bonus player, is now a star.

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SHIPS	TO	DEPARTS
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THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY, 27th July to SATURDAY, 11th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. S. ADAMSON,
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Hong Kong, 10th July, 1951.

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By Order of the Board,
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OFF A ROW

Washington, Aug. 9.

Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) touched off a bitter Senate row today by asserting that the Ambassador-at-Large, Dr. Philip Jessup, and 25 other State Department employees had been "officially charged with Communistic activities."

The Senate Democratic leader, Mr. Ernest McFarland, promptly accused Senator McCarthy of "tearing down the dignity of the Senate" by using its floor for "mud-slinging."

Senator McCarthy's list included John Carter Vincent, former United States Minister to Switzerland and now Consul-General in Tangier. He said Mr. Vincent had been charged with being a member of the Communist Party and with "espionage activities in Switzerland."

He said Dr. Jessup was a member of "not one but five organizations officially named as fronts for the Communist Party." He also accused Dr. Jessup of accepting \$50,000 in contributions from Frederick Vanderbilt Field, millionaire supporter of Communist causes who is now in jail for contempt of court.

He said all State Department employees he named were undergoing formal loyalty and security investigations "on the basis of FBI information." He said some of them might be able to "prove their innocence" and he noted that one John Paton Davies, Jr., China expert on the Department's top policy planning staff, was cleared by the Department's loyalty and security board last month.

Senator McFarland, red-faced with anger and slamming his desk-top for emphasis, told Senator McCarthy, "It is the Senator's duty to give the evidence at the time a charge is made."

He said it was contrary to the traditions of the Senate to "unjustly accuse an individual of disloyalty to his country."

Senator Herbert Lehman (Democrat) said, "Once more the Senate is hearing irresponsible charges of disloyalty against Government officials. The time has long passed when we should have rebuked (McCarthy)." United Press.

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USIS In Poland Closed Down

Washington, Aug. 9.
The State Department today announced that Poland had closed the United States Information Office in Warsaw—the last one in Eastern Europe.

The State Department said the United States immediately retaliated by ordering the Polish "Research and Information Service" office in New York to close down.

The Department, in announcing the double-barrelled action, blasted the Polish Government for the "entirely unwarranted interference with free exchange of information between nations." The Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe for the last three years have steadily hacked away at the U.S. information offices until only the one in Warsaw was left. Joseph Robinson of Camden, New Jersey, veteran Government information officer, was the only American assigned to the centre, which ran a library, distributed posters and pictures and showed films promoting democracy.

The State Department said the Polish Foreign Minister called in the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, on Wednesday and ordered him to close the U.S. Information Service office. It said: "Since the Polish Government insisted this was final, there was no alternative but to comply with the request." It added that the Polish Ambassador, Mr. J. Winiewicz, was summoned to the State Department today, and Mr. James Bonbright, acting Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, told him to close the "Research and Information Service" office—a propaganda group—in New York within 24 hours. —United Press.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1951.

Refreshment is a good idea

Can't Hear the Radio

The forty-first (C) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 41 C
A Visit To The Tailor (Refer to page 221, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary:
417. (3)dwak. To measure.
418. (3)dwak. A foot-rule.
419. (3)dwak. A bundle.
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Mr McIntosh In New York

New York, Aug. 9. The Hongkong Police Commissioner, Mr. D. W. McIntosh, said today that narcotics was a constant problem in Hongkong, but in the matter of opium being brought from China rather than heroin, as in New York.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS DURING JUNE

A total of 531 traffic accidents occurred during June of which 209 were in Hongkong and 202 in Kowloon and the New Territories. Casualties in Hongkong were three fatal, 11 seriously injured and 90 slightly injured. The Kowloon and New Territories figures were two fatal, 20 seriously injured and 111 slightly injured.

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Progress In "Oil Peace" Discussions

Delegates Appoint Sub-Committee

Teheran, Aug. 9.

The British and Persian "oil peace" delegations tonight appointed a sub-committee to attempt to reach a compromise in the dispute over tanker receipts.

An Anglo-Persian agreement over the form of receipts given by tanker masters for cargoes loaded at Abadan has caused a complete stoppage of Persian oil exports since late June.

The sub-committee was appointed at the third meeting of the two delegations at the Shah's summer palace outside Teheran.

A Persian source said that most of the meeting was devoted to a speech by one of the British delegates, Sir Donald Ferguson, permanent Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Sir Donald, who had an important part in Britain's nationalisation of her coal, gas and electricity, spoke on nationalisation and methods of fitting private interests into the state-owned industry.

The Persian delegates questioned him closely on the subject of compensation, it was learned.

MISTAKEN IDEA
Mr Hussein Makki, Abadan representative of the oil "take over" commission, said today that "the British think they are going to get considerable part in our oil industry they are mistaken."

He told correspondents he was in constant touch with Premier Mohammed Mossadeq about the Teheran talks with Mr Richard Stokes, Britain's oil envoy.

He did not know every detail of the talks but had "a pretty good idea what it is all about."

Mr Makki made a statement to correspondents but said that Mr Mossadeq was not aware of its terms.

This statement — translated from Persian to German and then into English — was to the effect that if the Premier failed to achieve nationalisation of oil in accordance with the law of April 26 there was a grave danger of Persia falling under Communist rule. This could only lead to a deluge of fire and blood all over the West and the whole world.

Dr Mossadeq was bound by the April 26 law, Mr Makki added.

"As a good Iranian I do not want chaos in the country," he said.

Mr Stokes conferred for two hours today with Dr Mossadeq before tonight's third meeting between the two delegations.

Informed sources said they had another general discussion. Soon afterwards in the Majlis (Parliament), Deputy Haval Zadeh, regarded as one of the Premier's strongest supporters, said that the Persian delegation was authorised to discuss only "the question of compensation payable to the former oil company for taking over its installations and the sale of oil to the British."

Any other subject would be "null and void and will not be recognised by the Persian people," he added.

His statement seemed to win general approval in the Majlis.

TANKER RECEIPTS
Persian sources said tonight that Mr Stokes has suggested a provisional agreement to enable tankers to resume loading oil at Abadan as soon as possible.

In an aide memoire to the Persians last Monday Mr Stokes suggested that the British and Persian delegations should temporarily solve the tanker receipt dispute as a matter of "some urgency" while continuing to discuss a general settlement of Persia's oil nationalisation, it was learned.

Karim Sanjabi, Minister of Education and member of the Persian delegation now conferring with Mr Stokes and his colleagues, told Reuters tonight that the British Minister had urged an early settlement of this point to permit resumption of Persian exports of oil, petrol and aviation spirit after a complete stoppage of Persian oil exports since late June.

Mr Sanjabi said that Mr Stokes wanted the tankers to converge on Abadan again as soon as a provisional agreement had been reached. Reuters.

The Governor has approved of the resignation of Pilot Officer K. Brelling from the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

That American Embargo!

Once again the effects of the United States embargo have caught up with the China Mail.

Recently we had to discontinue Jacoby's Bridge problems and the daily cartoon "Sideglances" because the embargo prevented these features from being despatched to Hongkong.

United Features Syndicate obtained a dispensation and were able to forward us a few supplies.

But the service has broken down again and the China Mail, therefore, is unable for the time being to present either "Sideglances" or "Jacoby on Bridge."

Every effort is being made to restore the feature service in full.

More Talks On Japan Peace Treaty

Manila, Aug. 10.

Resumption of conferences between United States Ambassador Myron M. Cowen and Foreign Affairs Secretary Carlos P. Romulo on the Japanese peace treaty caused speculation here that Washington is offering to make some compromise.

Neither Mr Romulo nor Mr Cowen would discuss the matter but it was believed the reported revision of the peace treaty draft now under way in Washington may include some provisions for meeting Philippine demands for cash or kind reparations and security against the military clique regaining control of the Japanese government.

Sources said the Philippines has been standing firm on these points. News dispatches have indicated other countries are interested in reparations payments by the Japanese as well as other refinements in the treaty.

Although direct comment was refused, some Philippine leaders expressed resentment at what they said were attempts in Washington to label objectors to the treaty draft as Red sympathisers. It was pointed out here that the Philippines government has taken a strong anti-Communist stand both at home and in international politics.

While conceding that Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement that Russia will try to upset the San Francisco conference may be true, these sources said the Soviet position was not in any way linked with the Philippines stand on the treaty. Associated Press.

Marine Court Cases

For failing to obtain a certificate of inspection for a mechanically propelled vessel, and for carrying dangerous goods, Leung Wing 28, owner of trading junk T3007H, was fined \$150 by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning.

When boarded by the Police in Cheungshawan yesterday, defendant's boat was found to be equipped with two petrol engines and 40 gallons of petrol.

On similar charges, Lam Ching-po, owner of junk T3008H, was fined \$125. He had 13 gallons of petrol aboard.

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Lee Kwong-tai, owner of fishing junk F300HS, for fitting two petrol engines to his craft without permission.

Two other fishing junk owners, Ma Kam-fook and Shok Chuen-chow, who were intercepted by naval patrols off Shelter Island yesterday, were fined \$100 each for fitting an outboard motor to their craft, carrying petrol (two without a certificate) and without a certificated engineer.

Births and Deaths

During June, 4,750 Chinese and 44 Non-Chinese births were registered in the Colony. In the same period there were 1,713 Chinese and 111 Non-Chinese deaths registered.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Charles Perrault. 2. Bladders. 3. Certain. 4. Joseph C. Kornblow. 5. Herbert Clark Hoover. 6. Salt. 7. Order of the British Empire.

Judge Adjourns Libel Action DEFT ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL AID

In an action for libel claiming \$5,000 called before Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning, his Lordship said to defendant: "Libel is rather a technical matter and it would be advisable for you to take legal advice."

Do Soviets Mean What They Say?

President Truman Is Interested

Washington, Aug. 9.

President Truman, commenting on the "message of friendship" sent him by Nicolai Shvernik, president of the Supreme Soviet of Russia, said today that the American people "are interested to see whether the Soviet government means what it says" and whether it would now lower the Iron Curtain. His statement follows:

The government of the Soviet Union has replied to the resolution of the United States Congress declaring the friendship of our people for the Soviet people and our deep desire to achieve world peace. The Soviet government will discuss this resolution from the people of the Soviet Union more than a month ago, of course, some of them heard it over the Voice of America. Now the Soviet government has finally released the resolution through the Soviet newspapers and over the Soviet radio.

I am glad they did this, as millions of Soviet citizens can now hear and read for themselves the resolution of friendship enacted by the representatives of the American people.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST
Mr Shvernik's reply naturally was released. In our country as soon as it was received since in a free country there is no reason or desire to withhold such information from the people.

It noted with special interest the statement in Mr Shvernik's letter that the Soviet government places no barriers in the path of intercourse of the Soviet people with people of other countries. This has not been true in the past. Witness the rigid prohibitions laid down by the Soviet government against people from other countries travelling in the Soviet Union, the rigid restrictions imposed by the Soviet government on reading of books, magazines and newspapers from outside the Soviet Union by the Soviet people, the large-scale and costly efforts by the Soviet government to jam radio broadcasts of the Voice of America and other free radios, prevention by the Soviet government of Russian wives of citizens of other countries from leaving the Soviet Union, and many other barriers preventing travel and communication between the Soviet Union and other countries. We are interested to see whether the Soviet government means what it says and now intends to change these policies. — United Press.

His Lordship then remarked that in libel there were legal technicalities and certain defences could be raised which the layman might not know about. It would be advisable for defendant to get legal assistance. He would adjourn the case for a week.

Defendant said he would like to have three weeks. His Lordship: I think one week is ample time. Defendant: It is because of financial difficulties. His Lordship then suggested an adjournment for two weeks.

Mr Arculli submitted that one week was ample time to seek legal advice, if the defendant had any defences at all.

Mr Justice Scholes then ordered an adjournment for one week for the defendant to obtain legal advice.

Koo Pleads Cause

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obligation not to make a separate treaty with Japan."

Mr John Allison, deputy to the special presidential representative, Mr John Foster Dulles, who is in charge of treaty preparations, attended the discussion between Dr Koo and Mr Rusk.

Britain and the United States agreed to invite neither China — Red or Nationalist — to the peace parity, in order to avoid disputes among countries which recognise one or the other. Dr Koo told reporters he pointed out to Mr Rusk the long and anxious role Nationalist China played in the war against Japan and said it was difficult to understand why his government was being excluded from the conference. He said not only the Chinese in Formosa but overseas Chinese in the Pacific Islands and in the United States, were very agitated by the situation.

The Ambassador said American officials were "giving a great deal of thought" to the matter and looking for "some solution to ease the situation."

He declined to predict what this solution could be. He said, however, that there was something much bigger than a merely invitational matter and that was the question of the "moral principle of solidarity of the Allies" in their resistance to International Communism. — United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
It will be found that the only table conforming to the data is: M. S. W. A.

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Living Language

Why we say Dear me!

When the spinster-lady drops her prayer-book in church and says "dear me!" she may think she's uttering the very mildest of mild exclamations. She little knows! The words really come from the Italian "Dio Mio," — My God.

Guerillas Raid Police Station

The Inspector-in-Charge and five constables of the Salchuen Police Station were killed, when a group of Nationalist guerillas raided the station on Wednesday night, according to a Chinese Press report.

Salchuen, situated north of Canton and within a few miles of the city, is one of the most important industrial districts in the province.

The report said that about 60 guerillas managed to infiltrate into the town at night, and as they approached the station, opened fire on it.

Under cover of fire the guerillas made a rush for the station, and the constables, taken by surprise, were disarmed.

The guerillas then ransacked the station office, destroying records and official documents, and on leaving, took away with them 50 rifles, eight revolvers and two machine-guns as well as a large quantity of ammunition.

The shooting attracted the attention of Police on duty around the district, who rushed to the station. Skirmishes lasted about half an hour and the guerillas were forced to retreat following the arrival of Communist troops.

Seven people are reported to have been killed, during the fight.

Government Appointments

The following appointments were notified in the Gazette: The Hon. R. R. Todd to act as Colonial Secretary during the absence of the Hon. J. F. Nicoll;

Mr H. G. Giles, newly-appointed Deputy Colonial Secretary to be an official Justice of the Peace;

Professor K. F. Priestley to be a member of the Board of Education from July 30 to December 31, 1951, vice Professor R. K. M. Simpson.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels made close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown

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By Air: Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Macao, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Indo-China, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Saigon, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Hong Kong, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Shanghai, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Canton, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Hankow, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Tientsin, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Peking, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Moscow, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Leningrad, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Berlin, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Paris, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, London, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, New York, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, San Francisco, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Chicago, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Detroit, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Philadelphia, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Washington, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Baltimore, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, New Orleans, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Miami, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. Airways, Havana, 5 p.m.; S.I.K. 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